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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Egyptian War... tlexandria Destroyed

and Given to Pillage. LONDON, July 13.—A Standard's corres-condent on board the Invincible, telegraphs at 8 o'clock this morning, says: The whole civil population and troops have withdrawn. civil population and troops have withdrawn. The whole of Grand Square is burned. The Pelican, which went to discover the meaning of the last flag of truce last evening, could discover nobody on board the Egyptian vessel Mahroussa, or in the arsenal. The correspondent accommander of the correspondent accommander of the correspondent accommander of the correspondent accommander. poutent accompanied an officer to shore in a steam pinuace. The purveyor of the fleet, steam pinnace. The purveyor of the nect, who was one of the party and well acquainted with the town, landed and proceeded a considerable distance. All was perfect, silent but for the roar of the flames. It is believed Arabi Pasha has concentrated his forces beyoud the city to oppose the British advance.
The work of the ships is now over and further action must be ashore. Fully onefurther action must be asnote. Fully half of the town is burning. There will be a landing in force to investigate the condition of things and, if possible, render aid. There will probably be three or four hours suspensely the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition.

will probably be three or four hours suspension of telegraphing in consequence of the Chiltern's change of position.

ALEXANDRIA, July 13, 8:20 A. M.—Bedouns are stealing by thousands The Europeans who fought their way down to the beach number a hundred. They report all other Europeans and christians, numbering

Rome hundreds, massacred.
ALEXANDRIA, July 13, 8:40 A. M.—Alexan dria has been evacuated and the city is in flames. The telegraph ship Chiltern has

with their suites.
ALEXANDRIA, July 13, 7:40 A. M.—At day

light this morning a flag of truce was flying at Ras-El-Tin palace. The Helicon, with a flag of truce flying, and the Invinsible, Monarch and Penelope, are now straming into the inner harbor. The remainder of the squadron are outside steaming about. The fire in town greatly extended during the night. A Turkish vessel is still lying off Ramleh. There is a heavy sea on.

ALEXANDRIA, July 13 .- A dispatch to the Times confirms the statement that a body of Times confirms the statement that a body of marines and sailors was to be landed. It also says the bulk of the Egyptian army is at Rosetta, 40 miles northeast of Alexandria, and at Damanhour, 38 miles southeast of Alexandria. The soldiers had joined in looting the city before leaving it. The fire of the Invincible was very effective against Ras El-Tin fort. Two twelve ton guns were found reared on their ends in consequence of being truck by shells.

ALEXANDRIA, July 12, 4 r. M.—The Invincible has just fired a 9 inch shell at Fort Mex.
The atmosphere was clear and we had the exact range, therefore, although the ship was rolling heavily, it struck the exact point aimed at and flames broke out from the building. There was no reply nor is there any sign of life in the fort. As far as Lieut. Lambton could judge while in the harbor, Lambton could judge while in the harbor, Alexandra appeared quiet. In the khodive's palace is a large gap caused by shells. The harem of the palace was completely gutted. Bombardment had evideatly produced great moral effect upon military officers with whom he conversed.

Instructions to Admiral Seymonr.

Lospos, July 13 -In commons Bannerman, financial secretary of the war office, read instructions to Admiral Seymour as follows: That as opposition of the forts has ceased he should not dismantle them or has ceased he should open friendly communications with the should open friendly communications with the khedive, and in ab-sence of native authorities from Alexandria. he should land seamen or marines for police purposes, and that he should inform com-manders of these measures. The admiral was instructed to invite the khedive to assert his authority in restoring order. The landing of British forces for police purposes was to be in concert with the khedive or any native authornty in Alexandria, and any of the Euro-pean men-of-war were to be instructed to cooperate. Pretests were made by conservative benches against the feebleness of these in-Gladstone, replying to the ques-be government had not yet been here Arabi Pasha was. Northcote structions. Gladstone, replying to the ques-tion, said the government had not yet been informed where Arabi Pashs was. Northcote asked why the government had not done something to prevent the terrible events in Alexandria. Gladstone replied that the government could not have anticipated them

## Notes from the War.

ALEXANDRIA, July 13.—6 F M.—The khedive is surrounded by Egyptian troops and

his position is thought critical.

Loxpon, July 13.—7 r. w.—A dispatch from Alexandria says the Turkish dispatch boat Det Izzidem arrived here this afternoon. It is supposed the Egyptian troops will prevent the khedive leaving.

The British gunboat Bittern is cruising off

The fire in Alexandria is greatly extending in direction of the port.

Admiral Seymour to-day landed 450 marines and 150 sailors. It is suspected that the

town and forts are mined.

The English church at Alexandria was destroyed by a chance shell during the bombardment.

ardment.

A dispatch from Alexandria dated 7:30 this says that since marines and sailors the town, firing has been heard

Chicago Summer Bares.

Criticaco, July 13.—The Summer trotting meeting at the Chicago driving park will begin to morrow and last seven days. \$52,000 in purses and premiums are offered. Among the most interesting events are the paper, Little Brown Jug. to beat Maud S.'s trotting Istile Brown Jug, to beat Mand S. s trotting record on next Saturday. The sensational event of Monday is a race, open to all stallions, with Von Arnim, Voltaire, Monroe Chief and J. B. Thomas as probable starters. Tuesday has a race, open to all pacers, with eight entries. On Weitnesday will appear a special handicap race between St. Julien and Trinket—St. Julien to draw 150 pounds and Trinket 135, for a purse of \$5000. Thursday has the 2:10 class with seven entries. Friday

purse open to all four year olds and under. This is intended for Sweetheart and Phil Thompson. Entries for it close to-morrow

Struck by Lightning.

LITTLE ROCK, July 13.—Special from Texarkana: Lightening struck Ghier's new three story brick to-night, and the walls fell on the Faragon saloon crushing it to atoms. About 30 lives are lost. Some of the bodies are already taken out, and workmen are searching for others. A fire has broken out under the

St. Louis, July 13.—A Post-Dispatch Texarkana special says: Eight bodies have been recovered from the building: Col. Mayfield, Ford Smith, Johnnie May and others, names not learned. More are wo and will probably die to-day. wounded seriously

The Egyptian War.

A dispatch from Alexandria says refugee were chiefly Greeks and Italians, only one be-ing English. Twenty-seven of these came ing English. Twenty-seven of these came from the Egyptian bank, whence they made attacks on the mob, driving them away. The manager gave shelter to friends from the Banque Generale and from the Credit Linnas. These with the manager marched in a body to Marina at four in the morning, after the mob, satiated with butchery, had retired. The soldiers and mob, joined by hundreds of women sacked every shop, entered the houses of Europeans and murdered the inmates. The marines who landed took rations for the day. The party detailed for spiking guns landed at Fort Kuebe and dismantled the large smoothbore pieces. Admiral Seymour wished to land marines and take possession of Fort Napoleon and march to Cam-el-Dik; but on learning and march to Cam-el-Dik; but on learning that the fort was mined and a large body of soldiers stationed at Cam-el-Dik, operations were postponed. The Condor has gone to Port Said.

LONDON, July 14 .- The News this morning says: There is reason to believe, if Turkey declines or heatates to restore order in Egypt, the conference will summon England to land a force for that purpose. Germany and Austria bave telegraphed Gladstone their approval of the action of the fleet. A correspondent at Constantinople says the minister considers Turkish troops and iron clads should go to Egypt at once, and the sultan is considering

project. Authorities at Washington have information that the Americans at Alexandria are fully

It is stated that Arabi Pasha has only 4000 very much disorganized troops. Two thousand marines have been ordered to march through the town and shoot all persons rioting. The Times this morning says: By the last

LONDON, July 13.—In a telegram at 7:25 A. M.: Admiral Seymour confirms the report of the evacuation of Alexandria. The entire garrison withdrew under a flag of truce, leaving Bedoums to fire and pillage the town. The Decoy has gone to Port Said to ascertain the state of affairs there.

Khediye and Dorvisch Pasha left Ramleh this afternoon and drove through Alexandria with their suites. government.

Times, Berlin: It is reported that the German corvette Nymph has been ordered to

Negre. Alexandria: The number of persons hassacred by the mob is estimated at 2000.
Admiral Seymour telegraphs: "I have occur pied Ras-el-Tin palace with marines and spiked the guns in six batteries opposite. The city is still burning, but I am clearing the streets. The khedive is safe in the palace, which is garrisoned by 700 marines."

Alexandria Occupied by the British.

OFF ALEXANDRIA, July 13.—The firing heard in Alexandria yesterday was by marines and soldiers, who were dispersing plunderers with gatling guns. The small detachment first landing had to wait for reinforcements before they were able to push to the center of town. There was some short and sharp fighting. No water could be obtained owing to the stoppage of works. There are some French ladius among the fugitives rescued yesterday; also the Egyptian prefect of police who succeeded the instigator of the massacre n Alexandria and on the 11th of June

in Alexandria and on the 11th of June. There are not enough sailors and marines to occupy all streets of the city.

LONDON, July 14.—Reuter's Alexandria special: Some field pieces were landed with the marines at Ras-el-Tin fort. The palace was looted shortly before the marines arrived.

A whole batalion of Arabs were blown up in

ne fort during the bombardment.
New YORK, July 14.—Herald one fort during the bombardment.

New York, July 14.—Herald's Alexandria: Col. Long, African explorer and acting American consul at Alexandria, and party entered the city this afternoon, followed by a battery of artifling battery of gattling guns, which engaged the rear guard of Arabi's army, who had fled. The massacre of the 11th of June was avenged by the Inflexible's 80-ton guns, as 1500 Arabs are dead and 2000 wounded.

Alexandria Burned.

ALEXANDRIA, July 14—4 r. M.—The town is totally burned and the houses from Grand Square to the custom house have been plundered. In the square itself and other wealthy European quarters there is hardly a building not runed or still burning. The court house of the international tribunal has so far es-caped. The Anglo-Egyptian bank is also pre served. The streets are strewn with empty clock and jewel cases and similar debris. But very few bodies have been found. Two-thirds of the troops have deserted during the bombardment. After the Khedive's palace had been surrounded a party of soldiers en-tered his apartment and declared they bad orders to kill him and burn the palace. After long parleying their loyalty was bought by ptomises of money, and then they escorted the Khedive to the British at Ras-el Tin. His guard was not allowed to enter the palace with him. All the ministers except there with him. All the ministers except Arabi Pasha presented themselves at Ras-el-Tin palace at 5 o'clock. Texts, July 14.—A French squadron of seven iron clads under Admiral Kraul is off

La Goletta.

ALEXANDRIA, July 14 .- The Khedive with Dervisch Pasha and some ministers and the Khedive's harem, have arrived aboard a vessel in the harbor. About five hundred loyal troops follow the Khedive.

Constantinorie, July 14.—In last even-

ing's meeting of the council the prime minis-ter, Said Pasha, maintained that Arabi Pasha

was a rebel and must be treated as such.

ATHENS, July 14.—The Messenger de
Athens confirms the report that the government of Greece has expressed its readiness to join with the corps of 7000 men in interrention in Egypt.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Three-quarter mile—Lute Fogie won, Virginia 2d, Prosper 3d. Time, 1-16j.
Mile and a half—Ida B won, Monk 2d, Manitou 3d. Time, 2-41.
Mile and an eighth—Rob Roy came under the wire first, but was disqualified for crossing and the race was given to Elect, Lute Foglo 2d, Clara 3d. Time 2 minutes.

Seven-eighths mile—Jose won, Lord Edward 2d, Belle of the North 3d. Time 1:33. Mutuals paid 380.

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Steeple chase, short course—Lillie Morrison won, Ingomar 24, Jerry 3d. Time 2:53.

SARATOGA, July 14.—First race one mile, Adagien first, Lutestring second, Perplex 3d.

Fourth race, 1½ mile—Boatman 1st, Mamie 2d. Time, 2:03.

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PITTSRURG, July 14.—Early Rose won the 2:20 toot. Driver 2d, Wm. H 3d, Leontine 4th. Best time, 2,21%.

There were six heats in the 2:25 pacing race. Felix won the first heat, Princess the second and third, and Bay Jim the next three. Best time, 2;201.
New York, July 14.—The California sta

ble, consisting of Duchess of Narfolk, Lucky B, Grismer and others, has arrived at Mon-mouth Park, and will meet engagements at that point during the midsummer meeting. Political Nominations.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 13. -At the third distict convention at Glencoe this afternoon Horatio B. Street, present member of Con-gress, was renominated.

gress, was renominated.

JACKSON, Miss., July 14.—Judge Jerds, of
Issaquins county, ex judge of supreme court,
was nominated for Congress by Republicans
of the old "shoestring" district to-day.

PORTSMOUTH, O., July 14.—The 11th district Republican Congressional convention, on
the 264th ballot, nominated John W. McCor-

mick. NEW ALBANY, Ind., July 14 .- The Demo cratic Congressional convention for this district nominated S. M. Stockslager for re-elec-

A Modification.

New York, July 14 — The published report that President Villard, of the Northern Pacific, had issued an order that the company lands west of the Missouri river should be sold only west of the Missouri river should be sold only to actual settlers, and the quantities not to exceed 160 acres, is wholly untrue. Directors of the company long ago resolved that pur chasers could buy to the extent of 300 acres, or an entire section, if a guarantee was given of immediate cultivation, the intention being to secure cultivation and prevent large tracts from being absorbed and held by speculators.

#### STATE NEWS.

Mrs. Geo. Downing, who is well known in this State, and is now living near Silverton, has been very ill for several weeks.

A grand ball will be given at Gervais on Friday evening, July 21st, at Goodman's Hall, by Gervais Fire Co. No. 1.

We learn from the Reporter that Mr. A. R. L.gan, of the McMinnville livery stable, was badly burt on last Tuesday by being thrown

Says the Oregon Register: Some of our farm ers have commenced harvesting. The pros-pect for an abundant harvest and a large yield was never better in Yamhill.

A leading canneryman from up-river in forms the Astorian that the canneries above Tongue Point are all behind; but that the As toria canneries are about up to last season

How long will it be before Astoria warehouse men will have to bulkhead the water front? week: There's constant filling in going on, and in some places a noticeable shoaling of the water. bsence of the teredo makes it compara tively cheap; and its a job that must be be gun before long. One of the prettiest sights in existence was

seen yesterday, says the Daily Astorian, at sunset; over 800 boats coming in on the evening tide, their white sails gleaming in the rays of the sinking sun, and a flood of purple mist filling the north side of the river, deepening into dusky gray, as the mountain shadows darkened into night.

## TERRITORIAL.

Moscow, I. T., has a public library. Yakima City wants a shoemaker and another

The Walla Walla Statesman wants the so-cial evil banished from that city, and gives many reasons therefor.

Burglars infeat Vancouver, and the Inde-pendent wants them either removed or killed. Catch them and then talk about killing them. The Wasco Mirror, Vol. 1, No. 1, is here, It reflects credit upon the editor as well as reflects the spirit of enterprise exhibited by the business men of that place.

A brilliant meteor fell at Bear Point on the Sound, on the evening of the 6th, bursting as it decended, and making an appearance much like that of a sky rocket.

Prof. Dell and wife, of Oregon City, have been engaged as principal and first assistant of the Vancouver public school for the com-ing year. Two other assistants will be en-

Says the Walla Walla Statesman: The farm hands at Blalocks made a dash for higher wages yesterday, but in an hour after they struck, twenty-two presented themselves for work at the old price, and the harvesting goes

The Colfax Democrat says: Crop reports from different portions of this county are not the best. The late sown grain—and this covers the bulk of it-is suffering for want of raim A good heavy rain now would be of great benefit. Unless it comes soon the crop will fall short of what has been anticipated.

The first meeting of the physicians inter ested in creating a medical society, was held at Walla Walla in the office of Dr. Blatock, and the following officers were duly elected;
Presslient, M. Pietryzcki; vice-president, H.
G. Mauzey; treasurer, N. G. Blalock; secretary, T. W. Sloan. It was voted to adopt Eastern Washington Medical Society as the name of the association. The society adopted constitution and by-laws, appointed a com-mittee to arrange for future meetings, which will be held quarterly, the first being called for the second Tuesday in October.

ANOTHER BAD BAB. - By the following extract from the testimony of Pilot James H. Rogers, who took the ill fated Escambia out west, with a strong ebb tide. I could see west, with a strong ebb tide. I could see that there was a nasty sea outside. A strong ebb tide of about six knots, running up right against a wind, always makes a dangerous sea. There have been quite a number of ressels lost on this bar from the same cause—the wind chopping suddenly from the northwest to the west. Two were pilot boats and lost all hands—the Csleb Curtis ard Relief. They were balasted expressly for going across the bar, and were lost precisely as the Escambia was. After she got over on her side and had bar, and were lost precisely as the Escambia was. After she got over on her side and had lost her speed it would be an utter impossi-bility for this or any other vessel to right up again. I would say that any vessel out on the bar in a heavy sea, that falls off into the trough, ships lifty tons of water, as this one did, and loses her speed, is bound to go down."

special handicap race between St. Julien and Trinket—St. Julien to draw 150 pounds and Trinket 135, for a purse of \$5000. Thursday has the 2:10 class with seven entries. Friday has the 2:17 class with four entries, and a

#### ILL-FATED COLFAX

Additional facts concerning the burning of Colfax on the 14th were hard to get yesterday, for the reason that telegraphic communication was cut off or interrupted. From private letters received in this city it seems that the people up there are paralyzed over the disaster, and go about viewing the ruins with an air of disconsolation; but reaction will soon take place, and the town will arise from its ashes as it did a year ago. The dispatches sent to the citizens of Walla Walla and to the Statesman were disheartening enough—"Col-fax burning," "Colfax all burned up," "All is

lost," etc.

The heaviest losers are Schwatscher Bros. Their loss will foot up to about \$70,000. S. B. Davenport & Company are heavy losers. They had about \$42,000 insurance. Shaw's loss will foot up to about \$15,000. Chapman & Boyer lost about \$3,500 by the fire last July, and their loss this time will exceed that sum by \$7,000. Lacy & Whitman have about \$21,000 insurance.

The following is a list of business houses burned: Boon's livery stable; Rycroft, restaurant; Rice, blacksmith; Davis' livery stable; Trumbull, saloon; Downing, dry goods; Baid-win House; Harris, merchandise; McEnnery, confectioner; Heatherly & Brackett, saloon; Lonsdale & Kennedy, merchandise; Suther-land's drug store; postoffice; Bogardus, jewelry; How & Fahler, hardware; Burgunder & Schwa-bacher, merchandise; Kuhn, confectioner; Meoacner, merchandise; Kunn, confectioner; McClaine, Wade & Co., bankers; J. A. Perkins, bankers; U. S. land office; Hoover & Burke, bankers; Democrat office; Privette's barber shop; Grostem, Binnard & Co., merchandise; shop: Grostem, Binnard & Co., merchandise; Delano's meat market; Hamilton & Co., drug store; Warmouth & Golden; Dwyer, furniture store; Madonzr, harness shop; Kennedy, book store; Palace restaurant; Baker, meat market; French saloon, stock saved; Lippitt Brothers,

The Gazette printing office escaped, but the The Gazette printing office escaped, but the book bindery connected with it, the finest in the territory, was tetally destroyed. The house of Knapp, Burrell & Co. is located at the upper end of the burned district, and also escaped because of a vacant lot between it and the fire.

The Colfax Democrat in its last issue before

the conflagration, said that the city council at the last meeting instructed the committee on the last meeting instructed the committee on streets to expend \$1000 to construct a sewer in Canyon street, and a large sum of money in constructing a sidewalk. The city was also making provisions for a town hall. In the meantime, all proper provision for combatting a fire was utt-rly neglected. The losses are pretty well covered by insurance. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

#### Horses for the Baces.

The following are the horses which have been entered for the July meeting of the N. W. D. A. Association, which occurs this

BUNNERS.

Mulkey & Marsh's Montana stable-Ch m Premium, b g Joe Howell, b h Billy Coombs,

ch h Jesse B.
Foster Bros., Lake county stable—ch h
Conner, ch m Lulu Riggs, b f Lady Foster (2),
b f Estella Gould, b f by Ballot Box.
W. G. Seoggins, Washington county stable
—B h Jim Merritt, ch f by Napa.
Wm. Johnson, Washington county stable—
Ch g Telago, J. A. Porter.
Forest Grove stable—Ch m Trade Dollar, b
Codding B. h f Nevella

n Caddie R, b f Neyella. H. Hamilton, Grant county stable-Ch m

Blue Mountain Belle.

Ayres & Stemler, California stable—Ch g
Fred Collin, ch g Jim Renwick, b f Lou Spener. Woods' California stable—B gelding by Joe

Hooker. J. Beach, Lake county stable—Honest John TROTTERS

Acker & Leahy, Portland stable-b g Deri

Acter & Leany, Fortland stable—b g Derrigo, br g Billy Barlow,
Jas. Misner, Portland stable—b h Dexter,
b g Stranger, b f Edna J.
Harry Smiley, Portland stable—B h Milton
Medium, ch h Gen. Crook, b c Sheriff, b c
Wasco, bl c George Albert, bl c Black Hawk.
Jas. Mooney, Portland stable—B g Johnny
Blue, b f Tanpist, ch c by Hambletonian, Blue, b f Tappist, ch c by Hambletonian

Mambrino.

John Panders, Vancouver stable—B f May Wintler, ch c by Kisbar.

H. A. Hogaboom, Walla Walla stable—B. g Tempest, bl m Walla Walla Maid, b m Nelly Russell, ch g Hector.

J. Beach, Lake county stable—br m Maggie Arnold, b h by Altamont, b c Telephone.

THE GOSPEL SHIP'S RETURN. -The steamer Evangel has been weighed in the balance,

says the Intelligencer, and found wanting. In other words, she started for Alaska, but did not make the riffle. She got up as far as Departure bay, and there she remained till the Mastick relieved her of her burden—three sacks of mail, and then returned. While lying at Departure bay the Evangel was overhauled, and she came down the coast and up the Sound flying before a fair wind. The trouble seems to be in the machine work done on her and the bad arrangement of her steam pipes. A week's work by a corps of competent machinists will put her in a condition to prosecute her original mission—the spreading of the Gospel among the heathen. It is now not likely she will again attempt a voyage to Alaska The trip proved a very bad and discouraging one to the men on board, and they are rejoiced to get back once more. The contractors have about perfected arrangements for the purchase of a vessel suitable to perform the service on the Alaska route. other words, she started for Alaska, but did not the service on the Alaska route.

R. R. MATERIAL COMING.-The steame Umatilla, of the Oregon Improvement Company, went to Oakland on the 10th and took on board two locomotives for Oregon. The lo-comotives have been manufactured by the of San Francisco harbor, which we copy from the American Ship, it will be seen that the bar of the Columbia is not the only dangerous place on the coast: "We left the Heads about 6:20 in the evening: the wind was near the after hatch, and blocked and secured in place by heavy timbers and bolts through the deck and iron plating. The two engines and tenders weigh about 150 tons. On the deck, near the forward hatch, after loading the hold, is to be placed a large steam excavator weighing about 50 tons. This is shipped to Portland, and is designed for work on the Northern Pacific Railroad. The steamer is loading her lower hold with 800 tons of rails for the sante road. for the same road.

EMIGRANTS COMING .-- A party of 18 or 20 lost her speed it would be an utter impossibility for this or any other vessel to right up again. I would say that any vessel out on the bar in a heavy sea, that falls off into the trough, ships fifty tons of water, as this one did, and leses her speed, is bound to go down."

Painful Accident.—As old Mr. Harding of McMinnville was trying to split a tough stick of wood a few days ago, it flew through the kitchen door where Mrs. Harding was at work, striking her on the left side of the head, beaching the sangles. emigrants arrived in the city this morning,

skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor

BRIGHT ANTICIPATIONS. - For this north western country the year 1883, the latter half at least, says the Tacoma Ledger, will be a period of transcontinental railroad excursions and clam bakes. The route of the Northern Pacific will then be open by rail for three-foarths of the distance, and by comfortable raid wagons the other fourth. Here is a splendid opportunity, while making the trip to the States, consuming say two weeks of time, to see with all the advantages of slow traveling by stage, some of the best parts of Montana, a region of great wealth in natural resources. Through tickets are now being sold at Missoula for principal points in the East, and it seems not improbable that they may in a few days be purchased here and in Portland. A journey transcontinental railroad excursions and principal points in the East, and it seems not improbable that they may in a few days be purchased here and in Portland. A journey over the Northern Pacific route would be a journey fraught with interest and memorable.

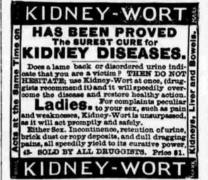
AN EDITOR ROBBED.-A man about 35 years of age, who refused to give his name, was caught in the house of W. R. Boone, editor of the Journal of Commerce, last night at 1 o'clock. Mr. Boone, who lives on the northeast corner of Third and Salmon, heard someone in his pantry and making an outcry, brought Officers Hickey and James, and together they captured the fellow. He had secured a ham, which he threw out of the window, and was proceeding to gobble up other viands when nipped. He had left his hat and shoes and other valuables on the outside before entering the house through a win-dow, so that in case he had a tussle with the editor the latter could not rob him of any thing. The burglar is a savage brute and very saucy. He is locked up in the city jail

RUSHING WORK .- The Butte City, Mon tana, Inter-Mountain of July 1st, said The tremendous activity displayed by the N. P. Company bids fair to result in the early completion of the road. Washington Dunn is working a very large force in Missoula county, and the sub-contractors are rushing things with all available energy. E. L. Buner & Co. alone are working 600 men and are operating six sawmills. Are enormous number of ties are being stacked along the line of the road, and everything now depends on the graders and tracklayers E. L. Bonner & Co. have 75,000 ties stacked in the Deer Lodge valley, or enough to tie the road one-half of the distance between Deer Lodge and Butte.

DEFRAUDED PURCHASERS. - Some of the Cornelius people have been swindled by Ben Helladay. In 1876 they bought a tract of land near the village of Cornelius, and last Spring they were given notice to vacate the premises. Judge W. Smith bought of this tract, 100 acres; B. Cornelius, 25 acres; Josiah Clark, 25 acres; B. W. McNutt, 15 acres; Squire DeLetts, 5 acres; all paying \$25 per acre for the land. They paid the money for it but received no deed, and they are now glad to get their money back, though they lose six years' interest and what improvements they have made. John Cornelius had bought the tract of 25 acres, paying 830 per acre therefor. Nelson Wilcox bought the Josiah Clark tract, and has built a barn on it and

### Other's Misfortunes.

A French wit has said: "We are all stron enough to bear the misfortunes of others." A kindred sentiment is found in Artemus Ward's willingness to sacrifice all of his second cour willingness to sacrince all of his second cons-ins in the late war. But why endure the mis-fortunes of others? Why see others sacrificed to the Moloch of diseased kidneys or liver, broken down in health, weak, wasted, hartening to the grave, when we know that Hunt's Remedy is just the specific that will make a perfect cure? That man with weak make a periect cure? Inat man with weak back, sore loins, distressed feeling, lost energy, has disease of the kidneys, and Hunt's Remedy is just what he needs. Let him not be sacrificed, but tell him the good news of this wonderful medicine.



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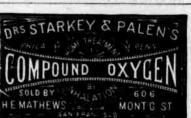
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